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CANTWELL LOSES EIGHT-HOUR CASE.

Missouri Court Upheld-Federal Su preme Court Decides Labor Law is Constitutional.

WASHINGTON, November 6 .- The eight-hour labor law passed by the Missouri legislature and approved March 23, 1901, is constitutional. It was so declared to day by the Supreme MYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Court of the United States in the order caffirmed, with costs," Chief Justice Fuller made the announcement briefly, Residence Phone, 118. simply citing the precedents upon which the court bases its action, the cases being as follows: Holden vs. Hardy, 169, United States, 366; on vs. the State of Massachuetts, 196, United States, 11; Jacob-No opinion was handed down.

attorney general for Missouri, dwelt dislodge them. chiefly in his argument in support of conflict with peither the state nor the federal constitution, as claimed by H. J. Cantwell of St. Louis, the opposing the case which he brought here on appeal from the state supreme court aemington. : : Missouri. The circuit court of Missouri, in which lice and the reactionary teasure the case was first tried, decided in Odessa. Disguised policomen have been court sustained the judgment, and now by the town militia. the court of last resurt sustains them and validity of the statute. This was quick action for the Federal Supreme Court, as the seguments were submit-

Mr. Cantwell contended that the act of the Missouri legislature was proper exercise of police powers that the fourteenth amendment of the cor stitution of the United States. sontended, two, that what may be Tuesday, Chursday and Saturday, Office proper exercise of police power in hindrance." Utah, mader the Utah constitution, is nawer under the Missouri constitution. The United States Supreme Court evidently thought differently, since they gite their own decision in the case. Mr. Cantwell was convicted in the circuit court of Masison county, Mo., in information based man the set of violation of the act at the Catherine mines, of which he is the head,

n order to test the validity of the act. Under the decision of to-day Mr. antwell will be compelled to suffer whatever penalty was assessed against the Telegraph, says a London dishim by the trial court of Madison patch, affirms that the anti-Jewish horn the state must be governed accordngiy .- Giobe-Democrat

A forewell banquet is to be act of the present government. For given to Senator William Warner in Kansas City on Wednesday and organized systematically and circum-Gov. Hoch of Kansas is to be a guest and the affair will be strictly



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ANARCHY REIGNED IN RUSSIAN CITIES

Kishineff Is Again the Scene of Slaughter - Hundreds of Jews Slain.

LIBERALS SAY WARSAW DISORDERS ENGINEERED FROM ST. PETERSBURG

Leading General Says the Jews By the President of the United States Tore Down the National Flag. Insulted the Emperor, and Boasted That They Alone Gave Russin

during the first week of "Liberty." sians license-to kill, to plunder, to on vs. Lamphire, 3d Peters, 280, shock the world, to stagger humanity. St. Petersburg was like a besieged The Holden vs. Hardy case is the city-revolutionists behind barricades,

> Almost averywhere the Jews sufwere backed to pieces, children killed, women strangled, and other horrors committed

A St. Petersburg dispatch says: "The counsel, who appeared for lumself in cause of the dastardly outrages in the provinces in some cases has been traced directly to the instigation of the actayor of the state. The state supreme detected among the hooligans wounded

The spirit of savage bitterness seems to be spreading among the revolutionist classes, and the general lim pression is that further serious trouble impending.

A horrible massagre here. Hundreds have been killed. All the hospitals, pharmacies and hotels are full of wounded and mutilated persons." A telegram from Nicolaieff says The whole town is in the hands of bandits, who are devastating the Jew ish houses and shops and bearing Jews to death without the slightest

A dispatch from Kishineff says:

There is a strong demand throughno authority for the exercise of police out the industrial centers for a reputrie. The striking workmen and their sympathizers, who for two weeks held up the commerce of the nation, dethat all reigns of autocracy, including

M. Witte, must go. Count Witte has practically settled the milroad strike by acceding to the he Missouri legislature. He allowed demands of the atribers after a con-

The exar has signed a manifesto United States to be affixed. granting practical autonomy to the Done at the city of Washington this Finns, and has probably headed off a grave revolution. The St. Petersburg correspondent of

and Theodosia and numerous other places most certainly did not result from the czar's manifesto, or from any neveral weeks anti-Jewish riots werspectly by claiming to be partisans from the autocracy, and obtaining recruits from among the offscourings

he towns. The political demonstration which followed the promulgation of the constitution offered a welcome oppor The country is considerable quieter than it was during he first week of the

month. There is no telling when trouble will start again. The people are restless. They are not satisfied. ANARCHY AT ODESSA.

Shops Pillaged, and Rioters Londed Down With Loot. Not since the days of the French Revolution has the world witnessed such riots as occurred in Odeasa the last day of October and November and 2. Estimates place the killed and wounded at 5,000.

The horror overshadowed that any of the others which have stained the pages of Russian history. The city's streets were bathed in blood, especially in the Jewish quarter, where corpses filled the thoroughfares.

It is estimated that more than a hundred Cossacks were killed by bombs and shots thrown and fired from windows.

Hospital wagons passed through the streets incessantly, carrying off the killed, wounded and mutilated. The population was panic-stricken. The Jews were hunted down in the streets and killed and beaten, while their shops were given over to pillage

Martial law was at last declared, and troops occupied the city.

A leading general, in an interview ergued that the disturbances were the result of the behavior of the Jews by the manner in which they celebrated on Tuesday the publication of the im-

perist manifesto. "They abused their new-found freedom," he declared, "by tearing down the antional flag, holsting revolutionary banners, insulting the emperor and boasting that they alone gave Russia

freedom The hitest accounts of the devasta tim in the Jewish quarter add horror to the situation. Besides numerous mills all the bakeries, shops and near ly 600 hones have been destroyed. The Jews killed in every circumstance were treated with revolting barbarity. Heads were battered with hammers, nails were driven into the bodies, eyes were gouged out and ears severed. Many bodies were disembowled, and in some cases petroleum was poured over the sick found hiding in cellars, and they

burned to death. John W. Null of Hematite died on the 25th ult., aged 81 years.

NATION'S THANKSGIVING DAY OPENING BANKS WITH EXPLOSIVES President Designates Thursday, November 30.

He Asks the People to Render Thanks for Past Blessings and Consecrate Themselves to Lives of Cleanliness and Ronor.

Washington, Nov. 4.- The president has issued his Thankegiving proclamation, setting aside Thursday, the 30th day of November, as a day of national thanksgiving.

of America: A Proclamatica

When nearly three centuries ago the first settlers came to the country which has now become this great republic, Anarchy reigned in Russian cities they fronted not only hardanip and privation but terrible risk to their lives. Liberty meant to thousands of Rus- in those grim years, the custom grew of setting apart one day in each year riot, to defy order, to do something to for a special service of thanksgiving to the Almighty for preserving the people through the changing seasons. The custom has now become national and ne upon which Mr. Gentry, assistant and police and troops were unable to hallowed by immemorial usage. We live in easier and more plentiful times than our forefathers, the men who with his contention that the statute was in fered Their shops were looted, the men rugged strength faced the rugged days, quite as great now as at any previous time in our history. It is eminently fitting that once a year our people should set apart a day for praise and thanksgiving to the giver of good, and at the same time that they express their thankfulness for the abundant mercies received, should manfully asknowledge their shortcomings and pledge them selves solemnly and in good faith to trive to overcome them

During the past year we have been blessed with bountiful crops. Our business prosperity has been great. other people has ever atood on as high a level of material well-being as ours now stands. We are not threatened by focs from without. The focs from whom we should pray to be delivered are our own passions, appetites and follies; and ee should war.

Therefore I now set apart Thursday, the thirtleth day of this November, as a day of thanksgiving for the past and of prayer for the future; and on that day I ask that throughout the land the blessings of the past year, consecrate by the same band of bandits clare that a republic must come and themselves to a life of cleanliness, has or and wisdom, so that this nation may to its altoted work on the earth in a manner worthy of those who founded

and of those who preserved it. In witness whereof I have heren et my hand and caused the seal of the

second day of November in the year of our bord, one thousand, nine handred and five, and of the independence of the United States, the one hundred and thirtieth. THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Elibo Root Secretary of State

CRAZY STEP-MOTHER'S DEED

The Woman is at Hospital Fatally Injured in Effort to Commit Suielde.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 7,-Three children are dead and one is badly wounded while the mother lies fatally injured at the city hospital as the alt of a tragedy at the bome of Jan Brennan, a fireman. The dead:

Alice Brennan, aged 10. Lizzie Brennan, 15. Arthur Brennan, 5. Seriously injured:

Thomas Brennan, 11. Mrs. Stella Brennan, 27. Five snots were fired in quick said ession. The first intimation of the tragedy was heard by W. G. Farmer who lived on the first floor of the Bre: nan home.

The woman says a stranger shot the children first through a window and then herself. The police think Mys Brennan did the shooting. The couple had separated, but recently became r conciled. She is step-mother of th children, and is believed to have be come temporarily deranged because of jealousy of the children. The wo man has tried suicide twice previously

FATAL STORM IN OKLAHOMA

jured at Mountain View-Building Destroyed.

Mountain View, Okla., Nov. 6. A tornado caused great damage here and killed six people. The dend W. T. White, F. W. Clark, J. S. Bark ley, Mrs. Jennie Jones, Mrs. W. M Holt and two children, Mrs. Rober Hulme. The pathway of the tornado is about

90 yards wide, and is only a mile long but in this small area the havor wagreat. A number of people are fatally hurt Many buildings were demolished

others unroofed or partially crushed.

The Corpse Is New Complete. Boston, Nov. 6 .- What is believed to be the head of S"anna A. Geary, the dress suit case virtim, has been re covered in a leather handbag from the botton of Boston hurbor, and this the body is completed. Slowly but surely the web of murder is being wound

der or murders wil be brought to jus Two Gir a Killed. Chicago, Nov. 3.-Hazel and Eva Garfield, 17 and 1+, high school students, were killed by a Burlington train at LaGrange, Ind.

around certain pe ple, and the mur

Apple and cherry trees in full o'o m are reported at many places in the State, and the blossoms are of the residence of Mrs. Ella Bell, as fragrant as they are in the spring time.

It cost Frederich Sessinghaus of damages. St. Louis county \$1,116 to call Mrs. Susan Marks "an old cat." The trouble grew out of some Humane Society work.

PUBLIC OFFICE

Five Financial Institutions In the Hoosier State Suffer Within One Week.

TWO OPENED IN KENTUCKY-BEGIN WORK IN MISSOURI

Of Eight Banks Visited Six Were Robbed of \$27,500-The Bank of Odon, Ind., and at Creighton, Mo., Were Blown Up On the Same

76,000 55,600 Vault wrecked 41,400 Safe wrecked

robbery in Indiana within a week oc-Safe-blowers, helieved to be the same sing who robbed the bank at Sandorn, only a few miles away, of \$4,400,

successful attempt to loot he bank of Oden. The rishler of the bank, Nathan and began the work of blowing open

The explication shattered the outer leer of the vault, but failed to open the inner door. The explosion was heard by citizens, who began to appear

The meand who had been posted by he robbers warned his confederates line for them to escape rafe contained \$6,000 cash.

The eachier was released by citizens. He is unable to give much of a description of the robbers, but posses have

The gitnet, on the Odos bank follows rapidly robberies by desperadoes of the at Ridgeville, Hagerstown, people gather in their homes and places | Windfall and Sandborn, Ind., and Rivof worship, and in rendering thanks error and Willard, Ky. The rubberies unto the Most High for the manifold art Lelieved to have been committed

MISSOURI HANK LOOTED

Robbers Scence Four Thousand at Creighton. Sedalia, Mo., Nov. 4 .- The Bank of Creighton, at Creighton, Cass county was rolded, and \$4,000 in money nearly all there was in the bank-was

Tools from a blacksmith shop were lank heilding

safe badly damaged: know of the cobbers morning There is no clew. W. F. Keyrer, of Scialia, secretary of the Missouri Bankers' association offers a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of each robber

Accident and Guarantee corporation | ster. and will loss nothing. One Dead Robber. died from the sumshor wound received

of the Chrimanati police department

MAN CARRIED TO SCAFFOLD Burke said: "All persons possess A Negro Murderer Hanged at South McAllister, I. T., Who Was

at Death's Door. South McAlester, L. T., Nov. 4. by guards.

several days, and physicians say he function." was in a dying condition when taken to the scaffold. An effort was made to have the date of his execution deferred a few days.

as it was believed he would have died | public property. of natural causes within 48 hours, but fall. He was pronounced dead in 11

The crime for which he was executed was the killing of two men here in 1903

Wife Kills Slapping Husband. Mobile, Ala., Nov. 5 .- Mrs. Mabel Turner, aged 20, wife of Frank Turner whose father is a Baptist preacher in this city, shot and killed her husband at Pensacola, Fla., after a quarrel over told her not to go, and, she claims, slapped her. The coroner's jury held Mrs. Turner on the charge of man slaughter. Mrs. Turner claims she thought the revolver was unloaded.

Kn. of By Exploding Gas. Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 6 .- Three children are dead and thirteen people injured, one fatally, as the result of explosion of gas which destroyed the Miners' National bank. The children were passing the building. Gas was known to be leaking, and workmen is a good sign that public interest went into the basement with lighted candles to investigate.

Devlin Buried at LaSalle Chicago, Nov. 4.—The body of Charles J. Devlin, of Kansas City, who died here, has been taken to La Salle, Ill., for interment. A telephone company in Kansas City cut a sycamore tree in front

brought suit against them for \$200 compulsory vaccination in schools.

IS A PUBLIC TRUST.'

The Origin of the Phrase in Dispute and Its Antiquity Traced.

The editor of Harper's Weekly

is in a peck of trouble, and all be cause he undertook to locate the originator of the phrase "A public offlee is a public trust." Harper's identified the name of the late Daniel S. Lamont with the

phrase under discussion, but being

called to account by one of its

readers, said: "We did not say that Colonel Lamont was the author of the phrase "Public office is a public trust"-only that he adapted it to fitting use in a Cleveland campaign. The originator, we believe Odon, Ind., Nov. 4.—The fifth bank was the late Governor Hugh S Thompson, of South Carolina, who first employed the expression it

> his inaugural address in 1882." A St. Paul. Minn., reader of Harper's, replying to this latest

editorial declaration, says: Daniel Webster, in a speech in ield, who slept in the bank, because the Odeon, Boston, seventy years the Sandhorn robbery, was not awak- ago, said: "It is time to declare sed until the robbers had gained an that offices created for the people trance to the building. Before he are public trusts, not private and give the alarm he had been spoils."-Volume 1. Works of and and gagged, and the robbers Daniel Webster, p. 335. It may be that the Governor of South Carolina and Colonel Lamont drew their inspiration from the same

The man who undertakes to name the originator of the phrase "Pub-He office is a public trust" has assumed a large task. In attributing the origin to Governor Thompson Chase was given, but as far none of of South Carolina, Harper's Week the robbers has been apprehended. The ly does not touch the mark. Goverdor Thompson used it in 1882. perhaps just as Abram S. Hewitt did in 1883 or Daniel S. Lamont in 1884, as a phrase which had become so general as to justify its

use without quotation marks. Dorman B. Eaton, a New York lawyer, who became widely known by his advocacy of civil service reform, said in 1881: "The public offices are a public trust." But as long ago as May, 1872, Charles Sumner said: "The phrase 'public office is a public trust' has of late become common property.

The St. Paul render of Harpers'

correctly says that Daniel Webster declared, "It is time to declare that offices created for the people are public trusts, not private spoils." used in gaining an entrance to the Mr. Webster delivered that speech The vault was demotished and the ary 13, 1835, John C. Calhoun for the good of the country, and not for the benefit of an individual or a party." So the phrase cer-The bank was insured in the Occar tainly did not originate with Web-

Neither did it originate with Calhoun, because years before Graycon, Ky., Nov. 5.-The Willard Burke, in his address on the French bank robber giving his name as Smith Revolution, said: 'To execute laws is a royal office; to execute in the fight Torollay. J. H. Kiffemeyer orders is not to be a king. However, a political executive magisidentified Smith as being an old time tracy, though merely such, is a burglar of Chicago. The great trust." In the same address ing any portion of power ought to be strongly and awfully impressed with an idea that they act in trust, and that they are to account for their conduct in that trust to the Grant Williams, a negro murcerer, was banged in the federal jail building. He Founder of society... In the same was so weak that he was strapped to address Burke said: "In their two boards and carried to the scaffold nomination to office they will not point to the exercise of authority Williams had been critically ill for as to a pitiful job, but as to a holy

Thomas Jefferson in 1807 said: When a man assumes a public trust he should consider himself as

But among the claims with respect to the origin of this phrase, Williams' neck was broken by the those of Matthew Henry are not to be entirely ignored. Matthew minutes He made no talk before his Henry was a British divine, who died in 1714. He published a commentary upon the old and new l'estaments. In the third chapter of the first Epistle to Timothy, referring to the qualifications of deacons, as well as of bishops, it is said, "and let these, also, first be proved." Commenting on this Matthew Henry said: "It is not her attending a party after Turner had fit that the public trusts should be lodged in the hand of any, till they have been first proved and found fit for the business they are to be in-trusted with."

Clearly, the phrase did not originate as Harper's Weekly says it did, with the governor of South Carolina, nor as the St Paul render says, with Webster. Of course, the exact origin is not

of the greatest importance, but it has been aroused in phrases of this sort; and whether it comes in the words of Matthew Henry, of Jefferson, of Burke, of Calhoun, of

so that they could string their wires, and killed the tree. She Walter Scott, known as "Scot ty," the miner from Death Valley, the machine.

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HIGHER LIFE.

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ecause your heart is sail today And grevious is your sorrow Perchance great joy to-morrow May be the measure's meted you From heaven's exhaustless store. Thank God for blessings that are past, And He will grant you more.

ecause one friend you fondly loved Has proved to you untrue, ray don't condemn the other friend-You love, and who loves y all well we know gold is refined And east aside the dross

Don't count the false and loss scause to day your way seems dark, And clouds obscure the sun s not an omen other days Will be with storms began Take courage, heart, and trust the Lord. And lay aside our sorrow Bright days are coming, so rejoice. You may be glad to morrow.

Christianity in Japan.

Christianity has made considerable street, Brooklyn church membership is considerably year's rental said: 'The very essence of a free smaller, and in 1902 it was divigovernment consists in considering | ded as | follows: Catholic 58,000; made by a young man who requesoffices as public trusts bestowed Greck Catholic, 27,000; Protesant, ted that his name be kept secret,

Petersburg government. aries believe that Japan will be- I want all to remember Him. come a Christian nation within There are all kinds of signs in the present century, despite the sight but the right one, agnostic tendencies of her educated classes. - The Chantanquan,

A Christ-Created Church ..

An old question needs new trentment. Did Christ produce the fifteenth chapter of John. church, or did the church produce Christ? Suppose it were possible to the twelfth chapter of Hebrews. Christ has had on the modern If you find the world growing church could that church then ereate a Christ such as we have delin- nineteenth Psaim. to answer that question so as to First Corinthons. make it possible for his contention If you are discouraged about ern church is greatly inferior to and twenty-sixth psalm. the primitive church in its preceptions of character. The infidel must assume that the primitive church could have created the Christ, though he is compelled to admit the modern church could not do it. But if we take the New Testament record as historically true, is it not a fact that the primitive churches were, in the very respects necessary to the creation of true, and no one who has all the doubt it, it follows that Christ ereated the church, not the church, Christ. For the modern church

Which of the Two Are You.

Christ of the New Testament .-

Christian Evangelist.

I met a man going home with a bag of fruit; a few days later by Webster or men of more recent chance we passed him again and he days it is particularly important at had a small sack of candy. Our this time that elector and elected companion on both occasions was understood that, as Disraeli put it, the same person. He remarked to 'All power is a trust, and we are us that our friend was a good fel- proached by a medical fakir, who accountable for its exercise."-The low, but he blew in all he made so foolishly. We merely smiled in re- small sum. ply. But we could not help in our 'No, sir, sam the cross-tyed man, mind, as we walked along, to draw

a conclusion between the two. ishly for nicknacks, that brought

the smile of happiness to the cheeks e once thought so rosy and gladened the eyes that sparkeled like housands of diamonds with their telltule love for him, carrying home or chairby little hands and sweet liftle lips, one by one the sweetest memories of life, building evering after evening an image in a little heart of home, sweet home, that no time, even into eternity would destroy; noarishing and kindling a new love that would in old age look back to those happy iome comings and bless his memory as the dearest papa that ever lived. But what of our friend. the critic! Yes, what of bim? Which of the two would you rather have been! Which of the two are you?-- Gates viile Messenger.

Sign to Ramember God.

God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. -Rom. This text in log letters occupies a billboard twenty five A statement prepared by the long and eight feet high, facpresident of the Duneau Academy ing the Brooklyn bridge on the at Tokio, Dr. Clement shows that south at the curve into Sands

progress in Japan. There are now It stands on the roof of No. 97 about 300,000 professing Chris- Fulton street, and the owner of tians in that empire and 100,000 of the building. D. Haggarty, has re-October 12, 1835. But on Febru- these are Protesants. The actual ceived a check for \$250 for one

56,000. The Russian Church has 7 Some people, said the mystelabored long and persistently in rions enthusiast, "forget there is Japan, but efforts have suffered a God. In order that the people materially in the consequence of at New York may not entirely lose the political course of the St. sight of His existence I have decieed to keep Itis precious name and Dr. Clement and other mission- precious words before their eyes.

Biblical Balm. If you have the blues, read the twenty-seventh Psalm

If you are all out of sorts, read

If people seem unkind, read the

eated in the New Testament? The If you are losing confidence in only way to help the modern infidel men read the thirteenth chapter of

to stand is to assume that the mod- your work, read the one hundred If you cannot have your own way in everything, keep silent and

read the third chapter of James.

Obituary. Miss Eva Hasting was born at Nashville, Tenn., July 14, 1850, and came with her parents to Missouri in 1853, such a character as Jesus is repre- when she and her sister Kate went to sented to be, greatly inferior to Columbus, Ky., where they made our modern churches! If this be their home. She was converted and facts before him can, with reason, there in 1903, and lived a Christian life until her death, which occurred at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chapcould not create him even with all man, at Jaydee, Mo , October 19, the light we have received from 1905, after an illness of something him, while the primitive church over four years of stomach trouble, had none of this light, if He did which she bore with patience and exist, and the low standard of Christian fortitude. Three of her spiritual development in that age leaves one brother, four sisters and ter in any way approaching the many relatives and friends to mourn she was ready and willing to go, only waiting her Father's time. Funeral services were conducted by the writer at Marvin Chapel, after which her body was laid to rest in the cemetery.

Value of Strabismus.

A Kansas cross-eyed man was approposed to straighten his optics for a

"No, sir," said the cross-eyed man. fact is there are so many people trying One was smoking a cigar that to work one on some scheme or other There is an anti-vaccination so-mobile accident out in Los Ange-cost as much as the fruit. Burn-that a man peeds to be able to look ciety in Kansas City that is fight-les on the 30th ult., in an attempt ing into ashes and blowing into air that a man peeds to be able to look both ways at once in order to keep compulsory vaccination in the to best a record already manufactured by the look both ways at once in order to keep to beat a record already made by the money the other spent so fool- them from getting the advantage of

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